

## Christians

by Elaine Ambrose

"Do not be defiled by consulting mediums and wizards. For I am the Lord your God."

The Bible recorded these words in the chapter of Leviticus many centuries ago. They are still used today as a warning against the devil and the occult.

Witchcraft is just one of the devil's strategies. His purpose is to deceive Christians and to enslave those who do not yet know God. The occult is definitely to be avoided, according to the Bible and to campus Christian leaders.

Marva Gersmehl Sedore, a Bible lecturer at the Campus Christian Center, said that from the Christian perspective, the occult is of the devil.

"Devil worship and fortelling the future is contrary to the will of God," Sedore said.

"It is not for man to know the time and the season of what will happen. Only the Lord knows. Man tries to be God and know things beyond his own limitations," she quoted from the Bible.

Father Andrew Schumacher of the campus Catholic Church said that there is a new awareness of the presence of the evil force of the devil.

"It is good to become conscious of this," he said. "But it is dangerous to worship the devil. It's inviting trouble to play around with that kind of spiritual, anti-God force," Schumacher added.

Schumacher doesn't believe in astrology. "Life isn't determined through astrology," he said. "Man is more free and should not put his life in fate and predetermined causes."

Jim Wilson, owner of the Crossroads Christian book store, said that the basic problem in the world is evil. Fortune tellers offer no solution, but only predictions.

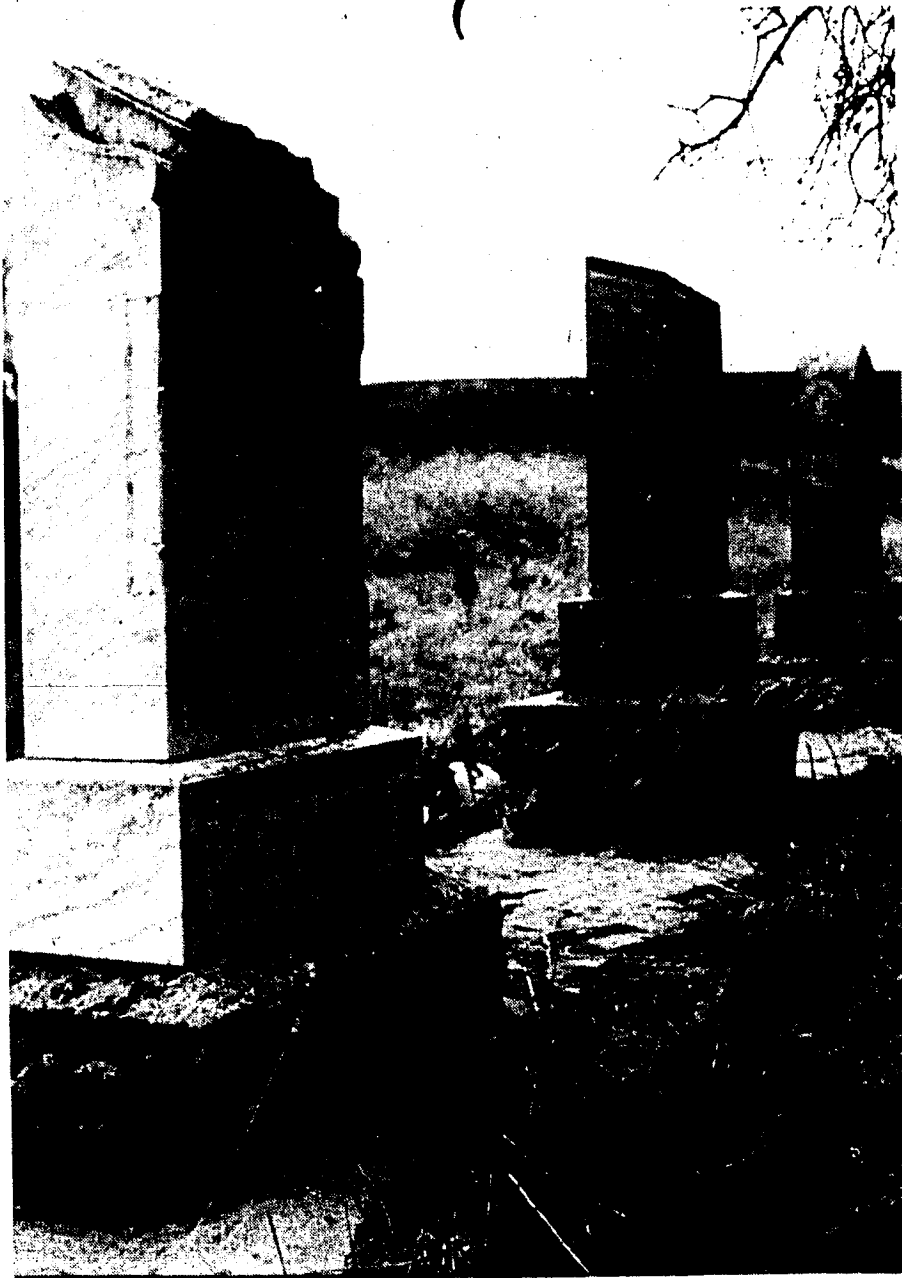


Photo by Roy Knecht

Set aside for a moment your present impression of occultism with its generalities, superstitions and myths, and picture yourself in a small room with four believers of the occult. In the room there is an old mattress, the lights are dim and on the wall is a reading that says, "the glory of God is the advancement of man." From the other room, ironically (or is it), you can hear the tranquil melody of George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord."

by Rod Gramer

The room radiates a spiritualness which makes you imagine what the upper room was like on Pentecost Sunday for Christ's apostles.

One of the four followers of occult, Gary Land, leans forward and says in a sincere voice, "what we have to tell you is almost impossible for you to grasp in this short time. Its like trying to say on one page of the Argonaut what life is." But he went on leaning back against the wall,

Christians on campus acknowledge the reality of a devil and his power. They also acknowledge the reality of an ever-present and more powerful God.

The Crossroads book store has a book table this week in the SUB. Books are about Christian explanation of the devil, demons, and witchcraft. Wilson said that the books are to lend and many are free.

These books explain the realities of God and of the devil. God, through Jesus Christ, offers Life, and love and peace to those who acclaim Jesus as their savior. On the other hand, the devil, through sin, offers death and enslavement to worldly vices, haunts, and ambitions, according to the publications. God, then, has offered freedom to live, and the devil has given captivity to sin, the books read.

According to the Bible, God created the universe and has control over all. Lucifer, one of God's mighty angels, became filled with the ambition to rise above God, so God cast him out as the devil. The devil is thus the product of his own evil choice. He continues his war against God by tempting and capturing the minds of the people on earth.

Many Bible scholars interpret some scriptures to indicate that the earth is the realm of the devil's operations. In the world, this Satan is able to tempt man with evil thoughts, seduce some from Christ by pleasure, ruin man's faith, tempt man to hypocrisy, and cause man to give heed to doctrines of devils. Satanic devices include mediums, ouija boards, and seances.

Campus Christians agree that people should definitely avoid worship of the devil. Spirit inquiry and craving for the unknown is a denial of the adequacy and supremacy of God.

"Simply, occult means hidden. There are really two parts to it, the psychic and the spiritual."

The psychic according to Land, is concerned with powers such as foretelling the future, telepathy, levitation and healing; but he emphasized it wasn't witchcraft. These powers are the natural result of spiritual growth.

Actually, even a very liberal thinking Christian could identify with the other side of occultism, spiritualism.

Land began to move uneasily as if what he was to say was very important to him. "Psychic is derived from the spiritual but the spiritual can't be derived from the psychic, do you understand?"

With the growth of the spiritual a man has to understand certain principles, one of these being that everything that is mental and can be affected by the mind, say the occultists. Everything is energy—therefore mental.

Another follower of the occult motioned to the mattress, "this is made up of energy. scientists know that; we're all made up of energy and that energy is mental." (Continued on page 2.)

and the

## Occult

# The Satanic view

Satanism is based on the precept that God is not all good or that he doesn't even exist except as a function of time, according to Greg Davis, a local student of mysticism and the occult in general.

Davis, who says the basis of his philosophy is "Don't mess with each others heads," said that Satanism focuses on the cruel things done to men who are not knowledgeable of God by God, or some cosmic force which calls itself God.

"Consider energy to be a pure state acted upon by motion and as such being a function of time to create matter. Satan is that pure energy state," according to Davis.

"Under one theory there is only so much pure energy available in the Universe and that when the pure energy available equals the energy bound up on the motion of time, then Satan and God will be equal. Before then Satan will be superior and after then God will be superior," Davis said.

Another theory says that when the two energy levels become equal the cosmos will revert to a chaos in order to reform.

Davis, who said he is not a Satanist himself, described Satanists as being like anyone else, although they generally are of the over 30 age group. He said he knew of one group with 10 to 15,000 followers.

"Satanists believe that no living thing is greater or less than any other living thing," Davis said. "Human beings are not any better than animals." Satanists do not, however, acknowledge the souls of animals."

Satanists practice sympathetic magic, in which an object such as a doll takes the form of a person.

Then, whatever is done to the object will happen to the person, according to Davis.

"Satanists take the view towards Christians that 'you can do what you want to do and we'll clear it up later,'" said Davis. After all we are all part of the same system."

"Satanists believe that no living thing is greater or less than any other living thing," Davis said. "Human beings are not any better than animals and possibly they are worse because they do not acknowledge the souls of animals."



Greg Davis

## Mandrake's magic ends Occult Week

Mandrake the Magician says he is not a mind reader, "I read people." He says he bases his revelations on what he observes about people; how they dress, what they look like, not on any particular unique power of his mind.

He stresses that he is no more intelligent than any one in his audience and that nothing is beyond an individual's ability.

"It's all in your own mind...The power of thought can draw everything needed together to achieve your goal."

(Continued from page 1.)

The occult . . .

To become more spiritual also entails a clean understanding of the purpose of life, the unity of the universe, and according to the four occultists, that all means becoming more Christ-like.

Doug Glover, whose room it was, came over, "you see, the purpose of life is to find life's purpose. That's ironical but true. What we have to become is like Christ."

The man Jesus, and Krishna from the Hindu Faith among others, according to Glover, attained an understanding of life.

Christ, say the occultists, is a model to follow. Christ is being born within every individual that is growing spiritually.

When he began the average reader probably associated occultism with devil worship, and white witches.

When asked what the devil was, Land laughed, but then seriously said, "that's really superstition to me — the devil is like an allegorical personification of man's ignorance, selfishness and an illusion of his separation from God, Glover intervened, "we are all God, we can't really be separated."

"You see," Land came on, "we're all sparks of God."

Glover added, "that's the source of evil — when people think they are separated from God."

When asked about the psychic powers and how they are involved in black art, Land said that this is where the separation between the psychic and the spiritual first enter in. When a person attains the psychic he can use the powers for either good purposes or for his personal needs.

"For example," Land says, "this is real sensational but it's the first example I think of. People who use black art many times influence people's minds in the wrong way."

For a sample he said a black occultist could obsess a woman to such a point that she would have sex with him. This is using the psychic to satisfy one's personal needs, according to Land.

"Yeah, I think this black art is strong, but it isn't as strong as the white cult (which practices good) because there are more good people in the world with psychic powers than bad," Land says.

Another member in the room volunteered when it was asked if anyone in the room has psychic powers.

He came over out of the dim light and reached out, "I have done a couple of things. I have healed people but when I did these things, I was surprised, but that's the only way I could explain them."

The first impression a person gets who doesn't understand occult is to be suspicious and smile.

"Go ahead and smile," he said. Suddenly as he said this even, the non-believer can hear the sincerity in the voice. "It didn't scare me because I knew it was God working through me. It scared the hell out of the people I was with though."

Another member of the group broke the intensity, "didn't Jesus say, 'these things that I do you shall do also, and more'?"

According to the occultists, and this might surprise the average Christian, Christ is the pattern of the age. They compare him to a mason-maker who sets the blueprint of a house.

Glover says, "Christ used the God energy in healing. When you develop an awareness of perfect love and grow spiritually, then you become as Christ."

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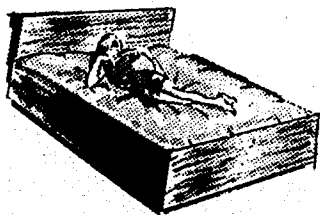
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**As GPA rises**

**Grades discussed**

University of Idaho is discussing a non-punitive grading system which would eliminate D and F grades, according to Dr. R. W. Coonrod, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Coonrod said a grading system using A, B, C, and "no credit" grades, similar to that now used at Stanford University, is being considered by the University.

The disclosure was made after Coonrod was questioned about a memo concerning the "recent upward thrust of overall grade-point average at the University of Idaho" which was presented to academic deans and department chairmen, as well as members of the University faculty, June 23.

**Concern Over GPA**

The memo from University Curriculum Committee Chairman Robert W. Jones, stated concern expressed by the UCC "relative to the recent raise in GPR" and it requested faculties and administrators of various colleges and departments to study grading practices and trends in each unit in order to correct extreme situations.

**Old Vandal Hall:**

**Razing takes money**

Vandal Hall, the ex-residence of Idaho's football players, will be demolished "as soon as we can get the financing to do it", said Dr. Sherman F. Carter, vice-president of Financial Affairs.

Twenty thousand dollars is the estimated cost for the removal of the condemned building. As of now, there are no funds available for this project but Dr. Carter expressed hope there will be appropriations in the next fiscal year, beginning in July 1973.

The purpose of Vandal Hall, erected around 1910, was to provide team unity, camaraderie, and to aid the coaches in setting up meetings and feeding the team. Special housing for football teams are common on other campuses throughout the country. Carter noted that this created no additional financial burden on the students at Idaho.

Vandal Hall was condemned in 1965, and the football team received special permission to live in certain portions. The building proved to be more and more inadequate and last winter the Board of Regents and the team mutually agreed to have the team vacate the deteriorating building.

According to Ed Knecht, director of athletics, "Vandal Hall has outlived its usefulness." He cited new facilities such as the new Idaho Stadium to keep the ball players together, as they are spread out all over the campus this year with 40 percent living in fraternities. Said Knecht, "Vandal Hall is no longer needed."

There is no immediate plan to build another structure in the old hall's location.

By 1973-74 the over-all GPA will be 3.00, according to the memo, which also predicted a 4.00 in 12 years, if present trends continue.

**Extreme Situations**

The memo concluded that there are more extreme situations on the too-high side at U of I. and some departments are changing directed study and similar non-competitive courses to a P or F grading basis, the memo added.

"The increase in high grades was natural," Dr. Coonrod explained.

He said that not only was the national GPA trend up, but that U of I's was up, at least partially because of the state accreditation of Boise State College in 1968.

"Boise has taken a lot of our freshmen and sophomores," Coonrod said, explaining that first and second-year students make the greatest percentages of D's and F's.

"Our registration figures show that the student body enrollment has shifted to the upper division," he concluded.

**Control Board OK'd**

Creation of a recreational complex board of control was authorized Tuesday by the Faculty Council after two years of prodding by the University student government.

Resulting from efforts begun during the administration of ASUI President Jim McFarland in 1970, the proposal passed the ASUI as a senate resolution under ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann last year, and finally reached Faculty Council from the senate via Campus Affairs Committee this year.

**Student Control**

The board will function to assure that the new athletic complex use and scheduling will be controlled primarily by students as student fees have been committed to pay off bonds for the stadium through the year 2006.

Presently students are paying \$37.50 per semester to finance the athletic complex, plus a portion of the \$54.00 per semester dedicated to construction of various campus buildings.

Contradicting an action approved last week, the council decided that instead of four undergraduates and two graduates,

it would be left as six students, not specified.

Students still compose a majority with three faculty members and two alumni allowed voting privileges for a total of 11 voting members. Nine other ex-officio members are included with the chairman of the board designated by voting members.

The board's responsibilities shall include the swimming center, track, stadium, tennis courts, handball courts, and the basketball pavilion if completed.

Policies of this board will routed to the President and regents via the ASUI Senate and the Faculty Council.

Until now, the Facilities Use Committee has been serving as the agent for scheduling of the facility.

**Senate blocks Ruben, approves Grass Roots**

Final approval on a contract to bring "Grass Roots" to the University of Idaho for an Oct. 28 Homecoming concert was given by the ASUI Senate in its Tuesday meeting, but a contract to bring in Jerry Ruben was rejected.

"Grass Roots" will play an approximate 60-minute concert, with a front act consisting of a local band to run between 30 and 60 minutes. Ticket prices have presently been set at \$2 and \$3 for advanced student and non-student tickets, and \$3 for tickets at the door.

The Ruben appearance, scheduled for Oct. 2 and costing approximately \$1750, was blocked in the senate by a 9-4 vote. The senate had earlier tentatively approved the funding, but the contract needed for final approval was rejected. Some senators reported that much opposition had been voiced within their living groups concerning Ruben and the cost of his appearance.

**Cabaret approved**

Also in the entertainment area, the senate gave a general consensus in favor of a proposal to have a "cabaret-type" show in the SUB on Oct. 7. Steve Smith, head of big-name entertainment, said he planned to schedule a professional night club act billed as "Bruce and Dixie Lee Innes and Coates and Carlson" to follow the regular baron of beef banquet following the Idaho-WSU football game.

Price of the banquet would include admission for the show, with additional tickets and seating to be provided for those who just wanted to come for the show.

**More expenditures**

In other action, the senate approved two more expenditures to strengthen the ASUI student services area. The purchase of a copy of the Idaho Legal Code for \$160 for the ASUI attorney general's office was approved, along with \$50 for upkeep of the new ASUI housing referral service. The referral service will be a record of all

off-campus housing available to U of I students.

The ASUI golf course driving range received a boost with the transfer of \$1375.94 to help "supplement construction" on the range, started on the south side of the golf course parking lot.

**Resolutions passed**

Two resolutions were passed, one opposing "without reservation" the "concept and the application of tuition for Idaho resident students" at the U of I, and the other encouraging the "occurrence of the Dean's Advisory Board in each college of the University to deal with ideas of an academic nature."

The first resolution was in response to a recent Board of Regents' proposal to charge in-state tuition "to all students at the University." The resolution cited the state's "moral right and obligation to provide at a reasonable cost an education to her citizens."

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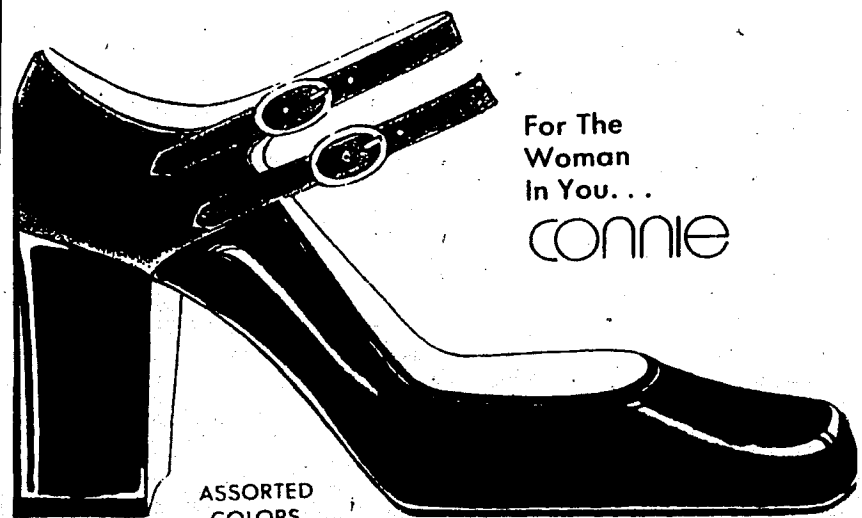
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# 'Oops there goes another \$15,000'

The inside story of the trials and tribulations of ASUI Senators as they march headlong into another crisis by spending \$15,000 of student money to build a driving range on the University of Idaho Golf Course. And that aint all folks!!

(alternate title - Stuck again)



by Charlie Spencer

If the function of the existence of the ASUI Senate is to give a lesson on government and administration, then the golf course driving range should be held up as a good example.

The lesson would concern proposed costs: how not to believe what one hears.

Last year a proposal was made to the senate to build a "\$7,000 driving range." Well, that one passed the senate under much controversy, and if one wanted to really look into the vote, the legitimacy of Mel Fisher's tie-breaking vote could be readily questioned.

#### Complications

So work started this year. But wait; certain "complications" required more funds. An additional \$1,375.94 was needed to make the range into a "lasting and safe driving range." ASUI Vice President Fisher gave the senate an information report listing the "total cost estimate" as \$8,375.00. And that was just for the first phase.

#### More Money

With the help of the carefully-worded information report, Fisher secured the additional funds at the September senate meeting. Three voted against it, a reduction from the first six opponents.

Phyllis Lord was against funding the range from the very first. She didn't see the need for a "\$7,000 driving range," which she had understood it to be. She noted that the golf course was not yet paying for itself. (Even the most avid proponents of the course and range can not see the course paying for itself within the next four years.)

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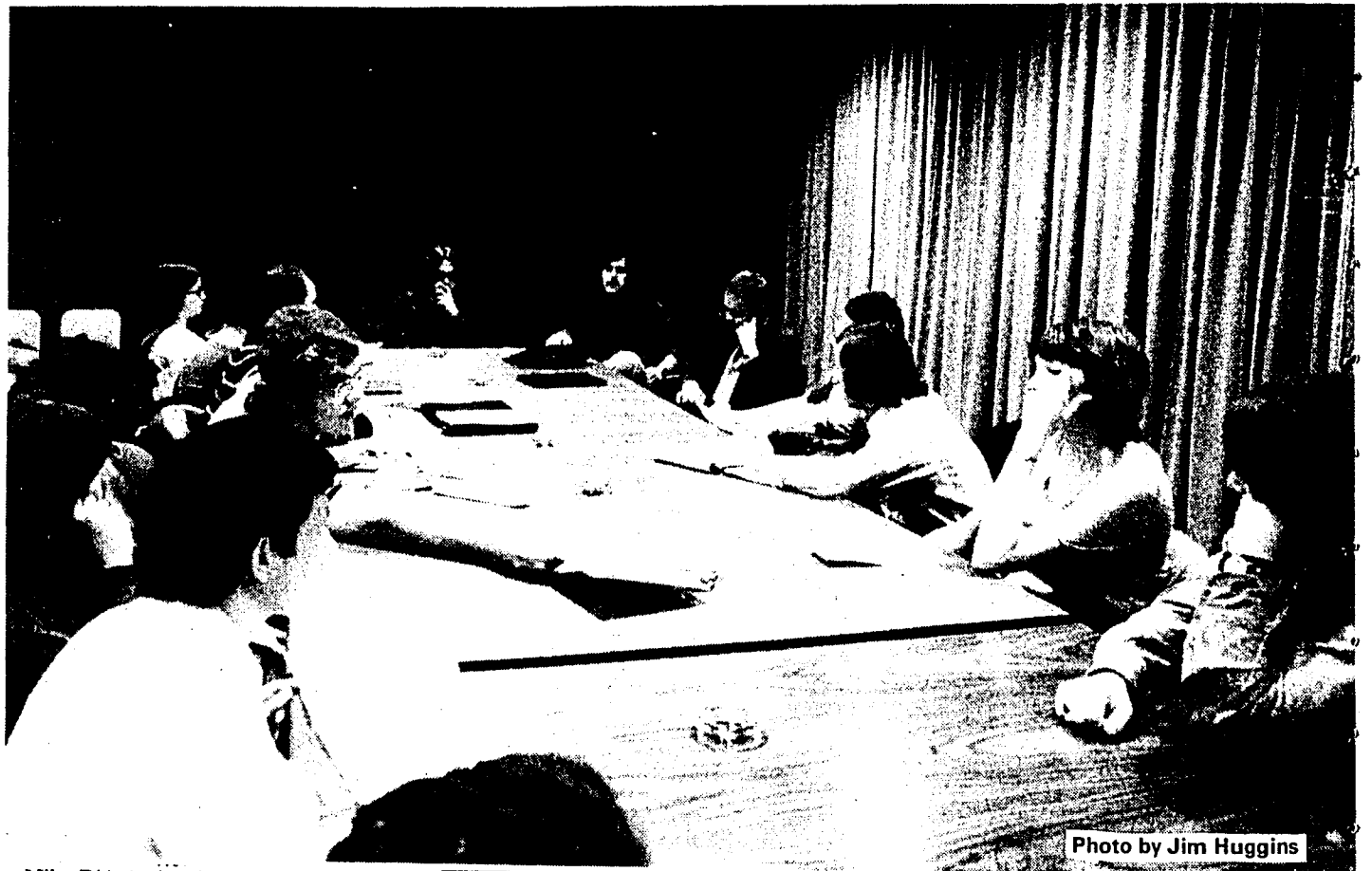


Photo by Jim Huggins

Mike D'Antario who also was fooled by the \$7,000 figure, said he was opposed to "putting another cent in that golf course". He felt the original vote was unfair, and he could not go along with the rest of the senators in saying "now that we're in it, there's not much else we can do," (in the words of Senator Mark Falconer.)

#### Deeper and Deeper

Meanwhile, as the senate continues to commit itself deeper and deeper, the situation becomes clearer. Phase two, which can be found in a memorandum from Dean Vettrus, SUB manager, includes a total of \$15,000 in "additional expenditures that need to be considered." It includes additional fencing, watering system, plantings, and covering and control areas surrounding the range.

And Fisher even talks of a phase three which could include such things as lighting, to "help make this a superior installation even to WSU's."

Somewhere among the figures, memos, meetings, and votes there surely is a lesson to be learned. One wonders whether the lesson that occurred to Senator Lord will sink in to many others: "We sort of got stuck."

## Frosh election set

Petitions for Freshman Council will be available today at noon in the SUB ASUI offices, according to Mel Fisher, ASUI vice president.

Freshmen interested in running for the council, which advises the ASUI Senate on all matters concerning freshmen, are required to have 75 signatures on their petition.

Each freshman may sign seven petitions which must be turned in by noon, Oct. 6. Elections will be held Oct. 11, according to Fisher. "Those freshmen with any questions can come to the ASUI office and have them answered," he added.



## the people speak

## Candidate asks for people to listen

Because of the support and encouragement I've received recently from numerous citizens through out the county, I've decided to run as a write-in candidate for the office of sheriff.

In view of the accusations publicly made by appointed Sheriff Pierson, I wish to relate the following facts:

When I first told Pierson I intended to run for sheriff he suggested I hold off as he only intended to stay in office for two years and would probably step down and retire. I told him my purpose was only to inform him I was running and not to make a deal.

Pierson told me on four occasions afterwards he expected my resignation if we were to part as friends. I have good reason to believe that he told each of our present commissioners he intended to fire me if I went through with my plan to run. I respectfully submitted my resignation prior to filing for candidacy.

In spite of what Edwin Pierson would like to have the public believe, there has not been a cooperative effort or concern for outer area law enforcement, especially in Federal spending.

The lions share of Federal funds that were intended to improve law enforcement needs (where it is needed most) is being absorbed as 22 per cent of the cost of the new law-enforcement center. It appears at this point that it will only be occupied by the sheriffs department.

I fail to see how this project will supplement the needs for associated law enforcement, because the operational cost could become more detrimental than

beneficial.

I would be glad to debate any part of the fore mentioned items with Edwin Pierson.

If elected I'll do my up-most to impartially supply and serve the lawful needs of all the people in this county, and work toward having better law enforcement in the future years.

I know running as a "write-in" candidate takes a little more time for the voter, but it may be worth their while knowing I don't make deals and intend to serve a full four year term.

The deal Pierson made with his chief deputy Elton Walker to run on both party tickets during the primary with the agreement that the looser would be named chief deputy doesn't reflect the kind of ethics needed in law enforcement.

(Larry) Lawrence A. Waterbly  
Write in candidate for sheriff  
Potlatch, Idaho

## Splash for Rubin

It is surprising the invitation for Mr. Jerry Rubin to come to the University of Idaho didn't make a bigger splash in your paper.

Will his work shop be on how to kill your parents? He is alleged to have told Ohio college students to "go home and kill your parents".

Respectfully,  
Melvin Taggart

## What's happening

# Weekend challenges

by Mark Fritzier

Compared to last weekend, this one is tame. According to the information that I've collected, there is nothing special happening to spectators or participants. You'll all have to do it yourself, no one is going to do it for you, that's the challenge.

Here are some suggestions on what you might do, though. You could sit in Friendship Square and count the cars dragging Main. You could drag Main and count the people sitting in Friendship Square. You could do Main in drag. How about watching them change the window display in Fonk's? Try looking at the new Yellow Front. It's very bright. Be cool and cruise the A and Dub, recalling yesterdays. Join the crowd parked on the hill road behind the Varsity Drive-In — this dialogue in those flicks is non-essential, anyway. After 1:00 a.m. you could visit the Wren House and not harass the waitresses, for a change.

### Movies So-So

For movies we have a so-so time. Playing at the SUB tonight and tomorrow night is "John Wayne doing what he does best in "Chisum". Shows are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is 50 cents and 75 cents for couples. Where is that free popcorn we were promised?

Downtown we have "Joe Kidd" with Clint Eastwood. It is reported to me that the senseless killing in this one is so obscure that we hardly know who is doing what to whom or why. "Mary, Queen of Scots" is also playing, starring Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson. I found this one fairly disappointing. I understand that it isn't even very accurate, historically. Redgrave plays Mary who appears in this show to have been a pretty stupid queen and to have ambitions for the English crown as well. Jackson is superb as Elizabeth, recalling her role as the same queen in the TV special series, "Elizabeth R".

Pullman is showing Steve McQueen in "Junior Bonner", one in the current series on modern day rodeo. Also playing is "Cabaret". Here's your chance to do what you promised yourself and see Liza Minnelli for a second time.

### Palouse Auction

You might try something completely different, for a change. I heartily recommend a visit to the Palouse Auction which takes place in downtown Palouse, Washington every Monday night at 7:30. I had a chance to take in this auction a few weeks ago and it's fascinating. They sell everything from junk to "antiques" and the crowd is as diverse a collection of souls as I've ever seen. Roy Simmons is the auctioneer and operator of the business. Roy is remembered on campus for his fine old-time fiddle playing at the first Blue Mountain Rock Festival. The auction tries to feature some old time fiddlers for half an hour before the auction begins. Try it, it's great. Just drive north out of Moscow toward Viola and turn left at the sign pointing toward Palouse. It's only about 10 miles, so give it a try. They've got some rather good

bars in Palouse, an attractive city of fairly successful farmers.

There's another fair in the works. This time it's the Nez Perce County Fair in Lewiston. I hope this one is better than the Moscow fair. I found the exhibits at our fair small but interesting. I found the carnival a terrific rip-off. I even experienced an old fashioned hustle at one of the game concessions. I haven't been hustled like that since I was a kid at fairs trying desperately to win something at those easy looking games. The one bright note was the lady at the shooting gallery who apologized for the crummy prizes she had.

If you've got nothing else to do, take a drive to Elk River, they need the company.

One final note: My hearty praise and congratulations go to the ASUI Program people who put the Week of the Occult together. It was fantastic! Judging by student participation, it was a smashing success. It is a good omen for the future programs out of that office. At last, some originality and some quality thought regarding programs is with us.

## Idaho Partners slate national speaker

The Idaho Partners of the Americas will welcome Wigmore A. Pierson, associate director of the National Association of Partners of the Americas at a meeting Monday in the SUB at 3 p.m.

The Idaho group is in partnership with Ecuador. Two Ecuadorean graduate students are presently studying at the University. The Partners, a non-governmental group which gets all funds from individuals and organizations, is also working on a plan to exchange language teachers with Ecuador.

The group has equipped hospitals and set up irrigation systems as part of its program of working in education, improving agriculture and health facilities and developing the economy.

Students and the public are invited to meet Pierson whose background includes two years with the Peace Corps in Peru and a year of training Corps volunteers. He was active in raising \$20,000 to aid victims of the 1970 earthquake in Peru.



Photo by Roy Knecht

## Tentative schedule outlined for drama and speech

Tentative dates have been scheduled for the Department of Drama/Speech plays, tour, high school invitationals and Children's Theatre this year.

Edmund M. Chavez, department head, said he still is setting up a schedule for the mid-November tour of southern Idaho high schools made possible in part by a matching grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission.

Chavez said this year's presentation would be an original mime show written and directed by James Hutcherson as part of his master's degree thesis.

Two invitational events are planned for Northwest high schools: the High School Debate Oct. 27-28 and the One Act Play Festival April 27-28. Tom E. Jenness will arrange the annual debate meet and Forrest E. Sears will direct the play festival and its workshops.

Productions planned for the year and tentative dates include:

— "Echos," a new play by Richard Nash made available to the university through the American Playwrights Theater. Chavez said it will be the fourth production of the play in the United States and the first in the Northwest. Directed by Linda McDonald it will be presented Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at the University Auditorium.

— "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," directed by Chavez, a revival of the most popular presentation of the university's 1972 Summer Repertory Theatre. It will be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at the University Auditorium.

— "Uncle Vanya," the Chekov classic to be directed by Sears and presented Oct. 16-28 at the U-Hut Studio Theater.

— "Marat Sade," with its insane asylum setting, to be directed by Gary

Chappelle and presented March 1, 2 and 3 in the University Auditorium.

— and "School for Wives," the Moliere classic to be directed by Sears and presented April 20-28 in the U-Hut Studio Theater.



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# Intramurals

The intramural golf tournament starts tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. sharp! Entrants are requested to be at the university golf course a half hour before their scheduled time. Men not ready to play when their flight is called will be scratched. Those participating should register at the clubhouse and pay the customary green fees or present golf card.

Below are some of last week's intramural results:

## INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Sept. 19, 1972

WINNER	LOSER	SCORE
SC	KS	Penetrations
SN	DC	13-2
AKL	Na	6-0
SAE	PDT	12-0
PGD	DTD	13-6
ATO	DSP	18-0
BTP	FH	13-0
PKA	SGC	13-6
PKT	TC	Penetrations

## INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Sept. 19, 1972

D. Bostrum (GrH)

J. Eisenbarth (ATO)  
C. Mashall (PDT)  
S. Krupke (SN)  
T. Francis (KS)

F. Henrickson (LCA)  
J. Spratt (TMA3)  
D. James (CH)  
D. Zuck (BH)  
R. Jelico (PGD)

8-6 8-6  
6-4 6-2  
6-2 6-3  
6-0 6-1  
6-2 6-1

## INTRAMURAL CO-REC SOFTBALL

Sept. 19, 1972

ATO 3	McH 4	13-8
ATO 1	UH 2	4-1
CH 2	BH 1	8-4
BH 2	DTD 1	6-2

A WRA Workshop will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the Women's Health and Education Building. Unless there is an extra large attendance, it will probably be held in the reading room for all those who are interested in coming.

Speakers will include Mrs. Mary Covington, Terry Armstrong, audio-visual, and Kim Crompton, Argonaut sports editor. Refreshments will, also, be served.

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Photo by Jim Huggins

Part of the Vandal bench watches intently as the Idaho-Ohio game is in progress. Idaho beat the Ohio Bobcats, 17-14, and will be looking for their second win of the season tomorrow night in Ogden, Utah against the Weber State Wildcats in what promises to be one of the top conference games of the year.

# Idaho plays Weber in tough contest

The Idaho Vandals travel to Ogden, Utah this weekend for tomorrow's game with the powerful Weber State Wildcats. The game, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium, will undoubtedly be one of the top Big Sky contests of the season as it could very well decide this year's conference champion.

Weber's football squad had one of its best records in history in 1971, 7-2-1, yet a last minute loss to Idaho knocked the Wildcats out of first place and into a fourth place position.

The Wildcat's powerful wishbone offense should be even stronger this fall after a year of seasoning. Last year the Weber State running game ranked third in the nation with 337.2 yards per game.

The entire starting backfield returns this year including quarterbacks John Edwards and Charlie Grayson who both started last fall plus running backs Al Butler (727 yards), Rick Bojak, (571 yards) and Terry Bulych (569 yards).

The Weber team is expected to be fairly small this year, but very quick.

Despite the amount of talent they have back from last year, if the Vandals can stick to a "run and gun" game plan, they should be able to win this contest by a more comfortable margin than their last encounter.

Now that sophomore quarterback, Ross

Goddard, has gotten rid of his first game jitters, he should prove to be much quicker and twice as deadly throwing. Besides that, this year Idaho should be able to rely equally well on either a straight passing or running game.

If the receivers can hang on to the ball better than in last week's windstorm, Kevin Ault, Darrell Burchfield and Collie Mack should keep Weber's veteran secondary busy all night long.

However, right now it appears that the Vandals' real strength lies in their workhorse running game, which so far has relied successfully more on sheer strength than speed. More than once last week, it seemed to take half of Ohio's defense to bog down power running backs Mike Autrey, Bernard Rembart, Randy Ammerman and Jerry Hall.

If the Idaho "Wild Bunch" can hold the strong running attack afforded by Weber State's Wishbone-T offense, the Vandal offense should be able to do the rest.

The Vandals now lead the series with the Wildcats, 4-3, and with a fair amount of luck, should be able to make it two in a row.

There will be a meeting in the SUB at 7:00 p.m. tonight for all club members to discuss tomorrow's game with Washington State.



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# Students can hunt, too

by Harold Abel Stridborg

The State of Idaho offers one of the finest big game hunting areas throughout the entire United States with an abundance of game to be taken by the hunter each year.

Big game native to Idaho are moose, elk, mule and whitetail deer, black or cinnamon bear, antelope, mountain goat and mountain lion (cougar).

Predatory animals such as wolf, coyote, bobcat, lynx, skunk, weasel and jackrabbit are to be found in Idaho as well. Wolverines inhabit some areas of the State but not in great numbers.

The State consists of 78 legal hunting areas known as Management Units. And the hunting seasons vary in the different units.

Big Game hunting throughout Idaho is generally excellent year after year because of the strict game regulations the State has set up and maintained through the years. These regulations are for the benefit of the game and the hunter alike. Idaho regulations protect the animals to assure them reasonable survival, and benefit the hunter by assuring him of a plentiful supply of animals to hunt.

Idaho not only offers the hunter good hunting, but without a doubt, the very best in rough, rugged beauty and pleasant surroundings wherever he may be. The scenic grandeur of Idaho's Primitive and other areas is totally unsurpassable.

For the University of Idaho student hunter the Deer and Elk season will soon be upon us in the Moscow area. As the student hunter is limited by time and

distance he will do well to hunt the local areas, Management Unit Eight,

Management Unit Eight is a large enough area for the student hunter to cover on weekends and not have to spend considerable time traveling to and from the hunt; for good hunting is just a few minutes and short mileage from the university.

It must be kept in mind that the non-resident hunter must have a non-resident license (\$75.00) as well as the appropriate tags (elk, deer, etc.).

The 1972 deer season in Management Unit Eight runs from October 28th through November 26th, and the Elk season from October 28th through November 12th.

It may be of interest to bow hunters that the general elk and deer season is now in full swing; September 2nd through 24th. Not much time left for you archers!

Various controlled hunts are held that may be of interest to other hunters and information regarding them can be obtained at most sporting shops (Husky

Sport Shop, Moscow) in Moscow and neighboring towns.

Additional information regarding state hunting regulations, hunting areas, seasons, bag limits, predatory animal hunting, controlled hunting and other information is obtainable at most local sport shops or your regional Fish and Game office. The Moscow area office is located at 1540 Warner Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

The State has set up hunting regulations, use them and obey them, they are for your convenience and benefit. Also, hunters, always remember, a hunting license does not permit you to trespass on private property. Good hunting.



Steve Hunter  
Big Sky "Back of the Week"

## Steve Hunter is "Back of Week"

University of Idaho week safety Steve Hunter was named Big Sky Conference "Back of the Week" Tuesday for his performance in the Vandals' 17-14 football victory over the Ohio Bobcats.

Hunter, who is from Prosser, Wash., led the team with 11 tackles, intercepted two passes and fell on a fumble to an Ohio late in the game.

Hunter, who also plays outfield for the Vandal baseball team, had a punt of 77 yards as he kicked for 41.7 yard average despite having to kick twice into 30 mile-per-hour winds.

Northern Arizona's Bruce Ivor, a defensive tackle, was named "Lineman of the Week." Ivor, six-foot, three inches and 218 pounds, was credited with 13 tackles as the Lumberjacks downed San Francisco State, 31-10.

## Idaho-WSU soccer game is tomorrow

The University of Idaho Soccer Team opens its season tomorrow in the New Idaho Stadium against WSU. The game will begin at 2 p.m. in the afternoon and all supporters are welcome to attend, now that the team will have the use of the new stadium facility.

The team, with members from over 15 different countries, has been working out every day for the last three weeks, and according to Coach Nicos Rossides, is ready for its first game action of the year.

The Vandal soccer team is defending the championship title of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League, which they won last year.

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For Sale: man's ski boots, size 10 1/2-11 — 8.50; motorcycle helmet — \$14.00; combination child-carrier and back pack — \$8.00; portable two-burner electric table-top range, new — \$17.50; brown fall — \$7.50; hair dryer — \$7.50; cinderblock and board bookcase — \$5.00; air conditioner — \$20.00. 503 East 7th Apt. D. 882-1142 after 5.

I lost my camera case (Yashica) on Sept. 16th at the football stadium during the match. If anyone has found it, I will be very grateful if he returns the case at the information desk in the SUB or calls 882-3668.

Found: Small female black and white mutt. Call 885-6097 ask for Gina.

Debbie, drop by Lindle, 402 between 7:00 and 7:30. I'll make it well worth your while. Jerry A.

Want to rent garage or secure parking for 30 foot bus. 882-7351.

## New judicial advisor will explain rules, interpret rights

Re-alignment of the Student Advisory Services has resulted in the creation of the new position of judicial advisor.

Fears that "empire building" was being promoted by the Advisory Services under Dean Jean Hill have been expressed by some observers.

However, Hill explained that the new Judicial Advisor, third-year law student Delores Cooper, was taking over the disciplinary and judicial duties of Dean of Men Harry Davey. Davey previously spent one-fourth of his time on these matters, Hill said, while noting that Davey will eventually take over the position of director of financial aids after the elimination of the position of dean of men.

Charles Decker, the present financial aids director, will be retiring this spring.

"The judicial advisor works for an is hired by the Student Advisory Services staff," Hill said.

"She is paid \$2,000 to do 10 hours of work per week for 10 months, and may work in cooperation with the ASUI attorney general. The position was created as a graduate assistantship," Hill explained.

Cooper, who also holds a doctorate in education, said she has been putting in 40-50 hours per week this month and has been attending meetings with the student judicial review committee and residence hall advisors.

She defines her duties as advising on how the judicial system works, interpreting "due process" to the residence hall advisers and insuring that it is carried out, advising them of student rights and university regulations.

An advisor for Campbell Hall, Joanne Diltz, said she attended the meeting but said most RA's seemed to feel that as long as students weren't bothering anyone when violating the university policy on drugs and alcohol then there was little the advisors would probably do.

"We'll all use our own discretion. There's no need to farther than necessary," she said.

### 17 Cases Cited

According to Dean of Men, Harry Davey, last year there were 17 cases settled outside of the University judicial system with only one case coming before the Student Judicial Council.

Cooper said she would sometimes act as University prosecutor, especially in cases such as destruction or theft of University property, and work with campus security in these instances.

"I knew I would automatically be the 'bad guy' when I took the job," she said.

"I owe my allegiance to the Student Advisory Service since I'm their employee, but there will be times when I'll be working with ASUI Attorney General John Lukens in settling matters to the mutual satisfaction of all parties," she explained.

"A faculty-administration committee made the selection of Judicial Advisor not for the sake of adding personnel, but to make the Advisory Services more responsive to student needs," she added.

## at idaho

### today

Petitions for Freshman Council will be available today at noon in the SUB ASUI offices, according to Mel Fisher, ASUI vice president.

### saturday

A folk dance workshop will be conducted in room 115, Smith Gym at WSU. Guest instructor will be Glenn Nielson from the University of Washington and a member of Koleda, a folk dance group. Advanced workshop will be from 10 a.m. to noon; intermediate workshop from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and a party 8 p.m. to midnight. A small charge will be made. For more information, call Margaret Frye evenings at 332-6202.

The Idaho Environmental Council will meet in the Cataldo Room of the SUB at 2 p.m. It is open to members and the public. Environmental education, Pacific Northwest Waterways Assoc., BPA power lines, PFI effluent discharge in the Clearwater, the political situation after the Idaho primary, greenbelt progress, growth policy, Hell's Canyon, wilderness and land use planning will be discussed.

Tickets for the children's movies sponsored by the Associated Student Wives of the U of I will be on sale at the SUB Information Desk from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Each series costs \$1.50. For further information call Kay Hepwood at 882-2359.

### sunday

The international group which usually meets at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Campus Christian Center will meet instead at 3 p.m. for a picnic. All are invited. For details call Patty at 885-6011 or Gertie at 882-2068.

Students for Waterbly will meet at noon in the SUB.

Fullbright, Rhodes and Marshall scholarship deadlines are Sept. 25. See John Fiske in Ad 304 for information and application forms.

Coffee House will have auditions from 7-9 p.m. in the Dipper. Coffee House is looking for a wide variety of talent for its extravaganzas throughout the school year: make your break into the entertainment world.

## Few tickets available for football game

The Washington State University ticket office has held with its offer of 1400 tickets to be sold to Idaho students for the Oct. 7 game.

According to Jeff Williams, Idaho's ticket manager, the U of I has no control over how many tickets another school will issue, regardless of whether or not the other school is part of the Big Sky Conference. Ed Knecht, athletic director, is still negotiating with WSU officials for more student tickets.

The tickets are on sale for \$3 at the SUB information desk. There is some doubt as to whether or not the 1400 will be sold, not only because of the price but also because of interest in the game.

Williams stated that he had received no word from WSU about general admission tickets being sold at the gate.

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